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been definitely tried to the country who the offense was committed, and if he is not have released, absolved or partials fourth, if the offense be a charged with considered by him as an offense punished in the country where I was committed a also in the Republic of Mexico, after it, are offense with the laws extant, the pa-sity imposed upon conviction would re-allow of the prisoner's admission to ball.

At the State Department.

The Texas-Mexican agitation leads e almost innumerable inquiries of Sec

ectary Bayard and Minister Romero as

to the prospect of a breach of diplo

matic relations or other rapture between the United States and Mes-lean governments. These inquiries come from almost every inactionable source, some of the ques-tioners being high in official position. So far as can be learned the replies have uniformly been that neither government regards an interruption of amicable relations as possible, and neither has made the slightest pro-

redifier has made the slightest pro-vision for the contingency of an out-bresk of hestilities. At the State De-partment it is said that there are in developments, but that the progress of

liplomatic correspondence and negotia ion is entirely satisfactory.

Ex-Minister Poster's Opinion.

Hon, J. W. Foster, who has been our Minister to Spain, Mexico and Rus-

in, says the importance of Cutting's

Racing at Saratoga-

Sanatona, N. Y., Aug. 11,-Weather

First race: purse \$300, for malden two

year-olds, five furlongs—Marilee first, Belle Broeck second, Vinzant third; time, 1955, Mutuels paid \$12.40.
Second race, purse \$550, all ages, one mile—Harry linsedi first, Harefoot second, Boemerang third; time, 1134, Mutuels paid \$27.10.
Then purse \$450, mile and there-

203 S27,10.
Third race, purse \$400, unite and three-wteenths—Ada D. first, Binnacic second, runova third; time, 2071. Mutuels paid

Fourth race-Purse \$300, welter weights.

bree-quarters of a mile. Prima Donna irst, Shamrock second, King George Udrd, ime, 1:18. Mutuels paid \$41.00.

The Pullmans Bud Luck.

Chicago, Aug. 11.-1. C. Achison, man-iger of the Hotel Florence at Puliman, has

isappeared and there are rumors of defa-ation. The hotel belongs to the famous calace car builder, who also owns the rest of the model town. Acheson left home ast Friday and has not been seen since. It is only a few days since Manager Bradley of the Pullman works disappeared and othing has since been heard of him.

Erish Loyalist Meeting.

LONDON, Aug. 11.—A meeting of the rish Loyalist members of the House of

the day of the final pripurament of the present session of Parliament to decide upon a plan of method to be observed during the full and winter session. It is understood that these members will generally support the government, but will preserve an independent attitude in Irish matters.

Indiana Democratic Nomine's

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Aug. 11.—The state Democratic Convention made the

Ingersoft Drops Flynn's Case.

Congressional Points.

The Democrats of the First Missouri dis trict renominated Mr. Hatch yesterday by

Hiram F. Audrews of Warren County

Pa., has been renominated as the Prohibition candidate for Congress in the Eric Dis

Joseph A. Scranton of the Twelfth Penn

sylvania District was yesterday renomi-nated without opposition by the Republicat Convention.

Convention.

The long contest in the Fourteenth Missouri district ended on the Gilst ballot by the nomination of James Walker to succeed Mr. Dawson, the present meanbent.

A Dallas special says: "The Texas delegation in Congress are arriving home. Some of their seats are hotly contested, notably Weilborn's and Mills'. Judge Reagan, however, is not in a particle of danger. Shas Hare will probably be elected in Throckmorton's place."

IN THE CORRIDORS.

Prominent People Who Have Arrived

at the Hotels.

Mr. W. P. Poeble, jr., of New York is at

Mrs. Merrick Price of Cleveland, O., is at he Higgs House with her son and two

Major Simon C. Vedder, U. S. Army, wa

Major Simon C. Veddor, U. S. Army, was in the city again last night from Falirax Court House.

Passed Assistant Paymaster John S. Speed, L. S. Navy, inturned to his old quarters at the Union Last night.

Mr. and Sirs D. D. Servey of Roston, George Vanderfall, N. Y. and Louis R. Fex of Detrolt, are at Wilhard's.

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PRICE TWO USERS.

GOVERNMENT GOSSIP.

Appointment of Postoffice Inspectors on the Pacific Coast.

ARCHITECT CLARK'S CASE.

Another Ten Million Bond Call to be

Ordered. GENERAL AND PERSONAL.

Another Bond Call .- The Treasury De partment will issue a bond call in a day of two for ten millions of 3 per cent. bonds, to mature September 15.

New Patent Office Division .- A new division in the Patent Office has been organized to have charge of all inventions relating to wood-working and kindred subjects, and First Assistant Examiner F. D. Tryon has been placed in charge of it. Architect Clark's Case - It is under

stood that the President has at last reached a decision in the matter of the charge against Architect Clark of the Capitol, the testimony in reference to which has long been before him, and that his action will be promptly announced. Executive Appointments.-The Presi-

dent to day appointed Gustave Van Hoore-beke of Hilhots to be attorney for the southern district of that State, and William G. Laugherd of Washington Territory to be Assistant Jostice of the Supreme Court of Washington Territory. These are appoint-ments upon which the Senate failed to act.

missioner Sparks has recommended to Sec retary Lamar that Major Seth W. Clark, recorder of the General Land Office, be removed on the ground of his incompetency and untrustworthiness. Major Clark is an ex-Union soldier, a member of John A. Rawinia Post and has been in the public service nearly twenty-five years.

Postoffice Inspectors on the Pacific. The following postoffice inspectors were appointed to-day: E. R. R. Threlkeld, Los Angelos, Cal.; R. R. Musro, Oakland, Cal., and T. G. Reames, Jacksonville, Fla. These are the first appointments of the kind on the Pacific coast since the new Administration came in, and were made under exami-nations conducted by Chief Inspector West at San Francisco, Portland and Denver.

The President's Callers.—The President's callers to-day included Solicitor General Jenks, Assistant Secretary Thompson of the Treasury Department, the Com-missioner of Internal Revenue, Register Resecrans, Senators Beck and Cockrell, Representatives Clements, Norwood, Town-shend and Springer, Hon. Phil Thompson of Kentucky, Third Auditor Williams, the Commissioner of Patents and Hon. Frank Hurd of Ohlo.

The Postmaster-General's Vacation.

-Postmaster-General Vilas will leave next Friday or Saturday evening for New York, in which vicinity he will spend a few days with relatives. Next Tuesday evening he will sail from Buffalo for Ashland, Wis., where he will stay awhile. From there he will go to Eau Claire, Wis., and thence, after a short stay, to his home in Madison. He will be accompanied by his family and will be absent from Washington about a month.

Prospective Diplomatic Appointments.-The President is expected to fill the Austrian mission and make one or two other important foreign appointments be fore his departure for the Adirondacks. The State Department denies, however, that such determination has been definitely reached. One of the appointments which the President could make is that of Minister to Mexico. When Minister Jackson was here some weeks ago he said that his wife was unable to remain in the Mexican climate, and that for that reason he was very anxious to be subject from the president anxious to be relieved from his position as Minister to Mexico. The esignation was not and has not yet been formally tendered, but is only withheld because it is not desired to embarrass the Administration.

Minor and Personal.

Work upon the new Pension building will soon be resumed. Congress appropriated \$81,000 for its completion. Judge Montgomery, Commissioner of Patents, expects to get away next Saturday evening for a season of rest and recreation at Oakland and in the vicinity.

Commissioner Sparks and wife left this afternoon for Illinois, to be gone about a month. Their departure was hastened by news of the death of Mrs. Sparks' sister. Mr. E. M. Lawton, disbursing clerk of the War Department, was prostrated by vertigo this afternoon and had to be re-n oved to his residence, 1143 Twenty-fourth street northwest.

City Postoffice News. Harry S. Barrick has been appointed a ubstitute letter-carrier in the City Post-

A mounted carrier was vesterday granted A mounted carrier was yesterday granted promission by the City Postofilec to carry the mails to the residents in the suburbs to theast of the city, along the Glendale road. This is the first delivery of the mail in the northeast suburbs, although a in the northeast suburbs, although a mounted carrier has been on duty in the northwest and through Mount Pleasant for

The Troublesome Paupers. Dr. W. W. Godding of the Insane Asy Ium has submitted a proposition to the Commissioners with a view of lessening the expense to the District for persons in that institution who are charged to the District and who were not residents of this city. He states that after consultation with Major of rollee Walker, who fully agrees with him, he has come to the conclusion that a number might be sent where they belong and delivered to the custody of the proper officers there, provided they have proper excepts. He submits a list of such persons for the consideration of the Commissioners.

The Mayflower Wins Again. The crack vessels of the New York Yacht Club yesterday made a remarkably swift Club yesterday made a remarkably swift run from New Bedford to Vineyard Haven. The wind blew strong and steady from the southwest, and no better conditions could possibly have been obtained for testing the sailing qualities of the competing boats. The Mayflower again won in the single stick class. The Puritan was next to the May-flower in the sloop class, with the Priscilla and Atlantic, the rest of the quartet of the big sloops following in the order men-tioned.

Mr. Matthews in His Office. Deeds, busied himself to day familiarizing himself with the duties and records of his office. He said in regard to changes in the force of clerks and copyists and methods of the office, that he intends to learn some-thing about the office and familiarize bimself with the place before making any

To-day's session of the Independent Order of Rechabites was taken up principally with reports of committees and business of a private nature. The body will elect officers late this afternoon, deeded upon the next place of meeting and adjourn to night.

MEN AND THINGS ABOUT TOWN.

"It looks," said a prominent Virginian yesterday, "as if the President, in inviting an issue with the Senate, might have made a great hit in standing by Hon, John Goode also, leasmuch as he has seen fit to reap-point Matthews in defiance of the Senate's setten, and egainst the protest not only of the property-owners of Washington, but also of the leading colored men of the Disalso of the leading colored men of the District. To desert such a man as Mr. Goode and then stand by Matthews is not calculated to win favor for the President in Virginia or any part of the South. The reappointment of Matthews under the circumstances is the worst mistake Mr. Cleveland has made in my opinion. It is an outrage upon the taxpayers here, and a violation of that part of the platform which declares in favor of resident citizens for local offices."

Mr. J. Brad. Adams was looking into the window of his store on F street yesterday with an ob-for-the-touch-of-a-vanished-hand expression calculated to cast a gloom over the community. Brad, is a great ad-mirer of the manly game of baseball and went in with a strong confidence in the Na-tional nine at the beginning of the season. His condidence was of the enthusiastic sort. When the nine started away on its first tour Mr. Adams made atrangements to have styped to him all the balls that it won. He was noting to make a collection of the foreign traphics of the Nationals prowess. It was some time before a traphy materialized, but one finally did go through that process and it was shipped c. o. d. to J. firad. Adams. That popular gentleman had it mounted on a small silver derrick and displayed it in one of his show windows. He then waited for other trophics, which he intended to display in a like manner. But trophics materialized no more Instead, therefore, of baving a cluster of them he has only a solitaire, and it was that solitaire that he was gazing so sadiy upon at the opening of this chapter. After telling the tale of his wor to The Curre man, which The Curre man has in turn teld to the public, Mr. Adams walked into his store, refusing to be comforted. His coefidence was of the enthusiastic sort.

Democratic simplicity was strikingly illustrated this afternoon at the President's reception, when a horny-fisted son of toll in brown overalls, blekory shirt, minus col-lar and cuffs, and kept in position with twine galluses, presented himself to be received. It did not make any difference to the caller that he had left his coat the caller that he had left his coat and vest at home. He pressed forward and elbowed his way to the President through a crowd of sansonably dressed ladies and gentlemen, who gave the intruder all the room that he wanted. "I helped make him President," said Hiekory Jsu, "and thought while I was in Washington I would call and pay respectables to him." This was uttered in a low tone to a neatly dressed respectable old gentleman with a ruilled shirt front, high white hat, with a browl mourning band, and faultlessly tied cravat and the latest fashionable agony in tweeds. When the calloused caller arrived near the Presiband, and faultiessiy theil cravat and the latest fashionable agony in tweeds. When the calloused caller arrived near the Presi-dent he polished his brawny fist on his right pantalon's leg and was then in condition vio be shook." There was no difference in his treatment from any that had pre-ceded him, although the President's grim-ace could not be misunderstood as his con-stituent passed along. stituent passed along.

THE ARMY AND NAVY.

Orders, Details, Furloughs, Leaves and Personal Notes.
Twenty-one recruits are ordered sent to
the Eleventh Infantry in Dakota.

Post Chaplain Joseph A. Potter, U. S. Army, is ordered from Arizona to the Department of the Columbia, for assignment to duty.]

Alderdice and Howard Gage, to the Lancaster, South Atiantle station, by steamer of August 17 from Newport News, to relieve Assistant Engineers Fred C. Bleg and Albert O. Young, who were ordered home and report strival.

The Secretary of War has granted each member of the class that graduated la June at West Point one month extension of leave. This action was necessary on account of the strange ruling re-early made by Second Comptroller Maynard that graduates are not entitled to mare than one dustes are not entitled to more than one month leave on being commissioned. Mr. Endlcott's action is based on the law giving cumulative leaves.

cumulative leaves.

Army Leaves Granted.—Major Henry C. Corbin, Assistant Adjutant-General, Chicago, twenty days. Captain Henry G. Litchfield, Second Artillery, St. Augustine, Fla., two months from September 5, with permission to apply for two months! extension. Captain Charles R. Barnett, assistant quartermaster, Portland, Ore., twenty-five days. First Lieutenant Charles H. Watts, Fifth Cavalry, Fort Supply, I. T., one

Fifth Cavalry, Fort Supply, I. T., one mouth.

Army Furloughs Authorized.—Sergeant Charles Knipple, Light Battery B. Fourth Artillery, Fort Adams, Newport, R. I., one month, and Corporal Austin A. Shafer and Private Patrick Brady, same battery, two months. Private Charles A. Little, Battery B, Fifth Artillery, Fort Wadsworth, N. Y. Harbor, three months, from August 11. Sergeant Frederick Detthof and Private Pierce Schoelkopt, Troop L, Fifth Cavairy, Fort Riley, Kausas, six months, to go abroad. Private John I. Carswell, Company D, Nineteenth Infantry, Fort Ringgold, Texas, four mouths.

Navy Orders.—Commander Nicoll Ludlow, to the New York Navy-Yard August 20 as equipment officer; Commander Albert S. Barker, as assistant to Commander George H. Wadleigh at Boston September 1, and to relieve him September 30 as lighthouse inspector; Commander Wadleigh, to actile accounts and wait corders.

house inspector; Commander Wadleigh, t settle accounts and wait orders; Passed As sistant Paymaster Samuel R. Colloun, to the Key West naval station September 30, relleving Passed Assistant Paymaster John W. Gordon; Assistant Engineer George II. T. Babbitt, resigned, to take effect Au-

General Count Saigo, the Japanese Min-ister of Marine, accompanied by a suite of Japanese naval officers, is making a tour of the navy-yards of the world, and will be in this city shortly. His mission is to note the various improvements in ship-building and war vessels and to report the same to

RSONAL MENTION.

Washington People, Visitors and Others Well-Known Here.

-Ma. A. Lisnen, proprietor of the Palais Royal, and Mrs. Lisner, overe in Paris yes-

Royal, and Mrs. Leady, terday.

SENATOR PLUMB of Kansas was registered yesterday at the Murray Hill Hotel, New York.

—Commonous Wm. H. Shock, engineer-in-chief (retired), U. S. N., was registered at Parls yesterday with his daughters.

Mrs. Hall, wife of Professor Asaph. -Mas. Hall., wife of Professor Asaph Hall of the Washington Observatory, is on a visit to Mrs. Horatlo King in West New-

ton, Muss.

—Conguessmen Mountson and Springer are still in the city and Congressman Townshend yeturned from New York last evening to remain a few days.

THE MATTHEWS CASE.

What Solicitor-General Jenks Has to Say About It.

NO NEED OF A PRECEDENT.

Comments of the Press on the President's Action.

Solicitor-General Jenks, who has just assumed his duties in the Department of Justice, and is now the Acting Attorney-General, has not given any special attention to the case of the reappointment of Mr. Matthews as Recorder of Deeds after he had been reected by the Senate. He said to day: "As to precedents for the President's action 1 only know that there are a number of them. I cannot call to mind just now any particular case which constitutes a precedent, I only know in a general way that such cases exist. And aside from the question of precedent, there is no question of the right of the President under the law to do just as he has done. In other words do just as he has done. In other words the President could, even if there had not been similar actions by his predecessors, have established a precedent in the Matthews case. It is not for the Senate to say whom the President shall nominate. It is only for that body to say whom they shall confirm. The experience of Mr. Matthews before the Senate might be repeated again and again, and the President would have the power to reappoint just as he has done. As I have before said, there is no question about that. Patting the case the other way, suppose Mr. Matthews had been nominated to fill a term of six months as Recorder of Deeds and the Senate had confirmed him and and the Senate had confirmed him and and the Senate had confirmed him and that the President had then renominated him, could be say to the Senate, if that body saw fit to reject the nomination, 'You cannot do it. You confirmed the man before and you have no power to reject him now.' It is the same both ways, Neither case constitutes a sequitar."

A Debt of Gratitude. There was much comment to-day, says the Washington correspondent of the Baltimore American, on the strange action of. President Cleveland In appointing J. C.
Matthews, the colored man from Albany, as Recorder of Deeds of the District of Columbia. Matthews tried to undo the work done by ex-Senator Bruce, Fred Douglas and Professor Greener in the Republican districts of New York during the Presidential campaign, but he was first called to the President's notice long before he was sent out on election work, by once saving the President from making a speech at a very trying time. When the news came from Chicago that Cleveland had been nominated by the Democratic Nasional Convention, "the great unwashed!" Democrats of Albany went will with delight. They secured brass bands and torches and started for the Governor's mansion. Cleveland neard the mighty host advancing, and also that they would demand a speech from him. He was nearly wild with anxiety and fear, for he did not want to say anything just at that time, for fear of putting his "foot in it." He was at his wit's end to know what to do. He told some one about it, and the news got to the Democratic headquarters, and Matthews heard of it. Matthews knew that now was a chance to make a friend of the nominee, and so he went home. On his way he ordered a President Cleveland in appointing J. C. partment of the Columbia, for assignment to duty.]

Lieutenant Julius H. Weber, Signal Corps, has been ordered from Fort Meyer, Va. to take station at Wood's Holl, Vineyard Sound, Mass, in charge of the coast and cable lines of the Government.

The President has placed Lieutenant John T. Barnett, Fifth Cavairy, on the retired list for disability. This officer was an invalid when he graduated in 1878, and has never been able to do any active duty with troops.

Navy Orders.—Assistant Engineers W. A. Alderdice and Howard Gage, to the Laments of the control of the mode of the data of the nominee, and so he went home. On his way he ordered a lot of wine and provisions. Then he illumineted his house and set out a table. The crowd came past his house, and when they saw the light and the chamber and when they saw the light and the chamber and when they saw the light and the chamber and when they saw the light and the chamber and when they saw the light and the chamber and provisions. Then he illumineted his house and set out a table. The crowd came past his house, and when they saw the light and the chamber and when they saw the light and the chamber and when they saw the light and the chamber and when they saw the light and the chamber and provisions. Then he illumineted his house and set out a table. The crowd came past his house, and when they saw the light and the chamber and when they saw the light and the chamber and when they saw the light and the chamber and when they saw the light and the chamber and when they saw the light and provisions. Then he illumineted his house and set out a table. The crowd came past his house, and provisions. Then he illumineted his house and set out a table. The crowd came past his house, and when they saw the light and provisions. Then he illumineted his house and set out a table. The crowd came past his house, and when they saw the light and provisions. night." It was from Matthews. did not make a speech, and now Matthews is Recorder of Deeds of the District of

A "Flagrant Abuse of Power." ing: "The nomination of Matthews was duly referred, and on the 31st of July the Senate rejected it by a two-thirds vote. Only fifteen votes were cast for confirma tion, eleven of which were Republican and only four Democratic. The nomination was rejected, not because Mr. Matthews was a black man, but because his record was a black man, but because his record was not satisfactory. Congress having adjourned, the President now turns around and reappoints Matthews. Comment is unnecessary. Mr. Cleveland will not advance himself in the public esteem by playing such shabby tricks. His reappointment of Matthews, in view of the general epposition to him in the Senate, is a flagrant abuse of nower."

"Food for Thought and Debate." Says the Evening Stor yesterday: "The fact that the present nomince has once been rejected, after full consideration of the case is a pretty plain sign that the Senate though is a pretty plain sign that the Senate thought the desire of the people of the District to have one of its citizens appointed to the place ought to be respected, or that it had valid objections of its own to the gentleman brought here from Albany to fill it. The presumption, therefore, that having once expressed its opinion to that effect it will be slow to recede from its position merely because the President is determined to carry a point, in spite of public opinion and the known wishes of the confirming power.

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We are receiving too many complaints of the non-receipt of THE CRITIC from mail of the non-receipt of The Curric from main subscribers for whom it is daily put in the postofice properly addressed. While it is to the credit of the excellent taste and good judgment of the purioners to want to peruse our breezy journal, at the same time our rates of subscription—only forty cents per month, postage pad—place it in the power of all who banker after The Curric to receive it in the legitimate way. procure it in the legitimate way.

A German Composer's Visit. Dr. Herrmann Mobr, a noted Germs emposer, who came over to this country to attend the Milwaukee Singing Festival, and who, on his return home, arrived here last Saturday, left the city again yesterday for Baltimore, where he will be the guest of the singing societies of that city. During his short stay here he and his daughter were the guests of the Sengerbund, and were shown every possible attention.

Senator Harris Convalescent. Senator Harris of Tennessee has bee very ill for some days at his home, 209 East Capitol street, with a complication of ma-laria and ulceration of the bowels. To-day he was sufficiently recovered to be pronounced out of danger.

Still Holding the Fort. Notwithstanding the fact that a Demo-cratic Recorder of Deeds has possession of the Recorder's Office, the lithographs of Blaine and Logan put up by Mr. Douglass still smile screnely down from the walls of the office.

THE NEW WATER WORKS. Progress of Operations During the

The new appropriation for work on the water works extension having become available, operations are again being more rapidly pushed and \$15,000

was expended during July. On the first of August \$224,743 remained available. All work on the dam at Great Falls

is rapidly approaching completion, and the contracts will be closed in a few days. It was originally provided that these contracts should be closed by July 31, but high water interfered s frequently with the work that the time was extended until August 31. For a month or more the work has been virtually re-stricted to placing and securing the coping. The contractors for the tun-nel excavation continued the necessary sumping and other operations to pre-cive the work at their own risk after the old appropriation ran out and until the new one was made. Operations have low been resumed on all branches of

now been resumed on all branches of the work.

The severe rains of July impeded work on the reservoir considerably, and it was flooded to a depth of four feet after the rain of July 23. It re-quired eighty-six hours to drain off this water. Work is only being con-tinued on such portions of the work as are liable to damage, pending ar-rangements for new work under the new appropriations. new appropriations.

A PAYMASTER'S TROUBLES. Vindictive Father-in-Law and "A

Southern Lady," The New York Herald this morning prints a story in which Mr. Robert Smith, the wealthy Philadelphia brewer, charges his son-in-law, Passed Assistant Paymaster Louis A. Yorke, United States Navy, with having in 1881 and again in 1884, borrowed a large sum of money from him to make good to the Government amounts which he confessed to having embezzled. The revengeful father-in-law says that Mr. Yorke has now separated from his family and is paying especial attention "to a Southern lady, who lives at Bayhead, N. J." Mr. Smith has sued Mr. Yorke for \$39,000, although he only claims \$16,000 is due him.
Mr. Yorke, who is living at Bayheat,
Ocean County, N. J., denied the alleged
embezzlement of Government funds,
and told a reporter the story of meeting and told a reporter the story of meeting his wife first at a masquorade ball; of his subsequent marriage eight years ago, and of borrowing \$10,000 of Father-in-law Smith for a speculation. He says his wife is insanely jealous and unreasonable, and when he came home from the Yantic in January, 1885, concluded to leave her which he did concluded to leave her, which he did and is suing for divorce. He told the reporter that: "In regard to the South-ern lady, I would like to have you say that she is a lady, and that the asser tion that she is an a venturess is a falsehood."

A SMALL SENSATION.

Workmen While Making Excavations Find Human Remains.

There was quite a sensation caused in the neighborhood of Twelfth street. between R and S streets, this afternoon, by the exhuming by some workmen of two bodies in an alley between Twelfth and Thirteenth and R and S streets. The men were at work grading an alley in the square, when they came in contact with two coffins. On opening them the remains of two bodies were found. The police were notified and they notified the Health Officer, and Chief Clerk McGinn and Dr. Poole went to the spot and had the premises disinfected, and sent for two pine cof-fins in which to re-inter the bodies. They will be buried in Potters Field. The only explanation is that the place was at one time a burying ground.

DISTRICT GOVERNMENT NEWS.

Matters Occupying the Attention of the Commissioners.

John Clark has been appointed an additional private on the Police Force. James B. Newlin requests a water-main on north side of Q street, between Sixteenth

and Seventeenth streets. A 3-inch water main will be laid in alley between B and C and Third and Four-anda half streets southwest.

The collections of the tax office from all kinds of revenue amounted to \$130,420,94. This is \$6,118.86 less than during the corresponding month of last year. Major Walker has recommended that the Hquor Reese of T. J. Langhorn of Nichols svenue, Anncostia, and Bridget Madigan, 731 Fourth street, be annulled.

On account of repairs at the reservoir the water supply will be cut off to day from that section of the city bounded by Seventh, M and Boundary streets northwest.

General Balloch, Professor Johnson and one or two other gentlemen were before the Commissioners yesterday to urge the improvement of the Seventh-street road. The applications of Charles Killian of 336 B street southwest, and Milo Sweeney, 1226 C street southeast, for bar-room Heenses, have been approved by the Commissioners. The report of Intendent Stoutenburg for the month of July shows the following number of inmates in Washington Asylum Workhouse, 200; almshouse, 149, and hos

oltal, 68. Daniel B⊯od, R. W. Welker, et al owners of property on Centre street. Mr. Pleasant, have offered the Commissioner, five feet of ground on that street provides the I istrict will lay curbs and sidewalks. The Commissioners have granted permission to J. E. Gaisby to shoot pigeons from public and private buildings, where they are a nuisance to the occurants. The shooting is to be done with a rifle as small

Major Walker has issued a circular to the police force calling their attention to the opinion of the Attorney-General to the effect that park watchmen have police powers. He says there should be co-operation between the park watchmen and the police.

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Building permits have been granted to
A. Leo Knott to erect a dwelling on K
street, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth
streets, to cost \$14,000; Charles W. Handy,
erect a dwelling on L., between Ninth and
Touth streets, \$4,000; R. W. Tyler, erect
four dwellings in alley between Thirteenth
and Fourteenth and I, street and Massachusetts avenue, \$1,000; E. S. Trott, erect
a stable rear of 1718 Ninth street, \$400; Jao.
Quinn, erect four dwellings in alley between Second and Third and B and C streets
southwest, \$1,800; J. A. Schuerger, erect southwest, \$1,800; J. A. Schuerger, erect a stable rear of 200 G street northwest.

Sales of Real Estate. Mr. J. Fraser has sold his property on

Virginia avenue, near Tenth street, just Virginia avenue, near Tenth street, just back of the Smithsonian Institution, to C. W. Patterson for \$10,000; Mr. Simon Coblenzer has bought from the Miller heirs a handsome lot on I, between Fourth and Fifth streets, \$3,000; Jas. F. Keenan has sold to Andrew Devine seven big lots on A and Tenth streets northeast for \$3,201; N. T. Haller has bought from D. L. Morrison for \$4,000 a lot 16 feet by 42 fact on M street, between Third and Fourth streets northwest.

"LORD, LORD, HOW THIS WORLD IS GIVEN TO LYING IT

(Foldaff in "King Henry IV.," Part 1, Act V. EXECUTIVE MASSION,

WASHINGTON, Drc. 14, 18-55,
To Joseph Kepler, Esq., New York City.
My Dran Sin: I have just received your
letter with the newspaper clipping which
caused you so much aunoyance.
I don't think there ever was a time when
newspaper lying was so reportal and so

I don't think there ever was a time when newspaper lying was so general and so mean as at present, and there never was a country under the sun where it flourished as it does in this. The falsehoods daily spread before the people in our newspapers, while they are proofs of the meutal luge muity of those engaged in newspaper work, are insults to the American love for decency and fair play of which we boast.

While I am sorry that any friendliness you may have felt or exhibited for me has been the cause of embarrassment to you, I cannot refrain from saying that if you ever become a subject of newspaper lying, and attempt to run down and expose all such lies, you will be a busy man, if you attempt ltes, you will be a busy man, if you attemp nothing else. Hoping that the denia which I send is sufficiently explicit, I an yours very slucerely, GROVER CLEVELAND.

EXECUTIVE MASSION,
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 25, 1885.
C. H. Jones, Esp., Jacksonville, Fin.
Dran Sin:

Thave not written
as you requested, an explanation of th
manner in which something claimed to be
a letter from you to me, but which you de
clared was not a true copy, found its wa
into print, because I knew I could not as
count for its appearance, and for the fur into print, because I knew I could not account for its appearance, and for the further reason that I did not exactly see why I should become in any way involved in a newspaper war over the publication of a letter which you said was not a copy of one in my possession. * I am surprised that newspaper talk should be so annoying to you, who ought so well to understand the utter and complete recklessness and falsification in which they so generally in dulge. When, after one of your interviews with me, kind friends put under my ere what purported to an account of some dreadfully foolish things which you had eaid, I did not allow them to disturb me as all, feeling perfectly confident that the alleged interview was false.

Yours very truly,
GROVER CLEVELLAND.

(From the Washington Post, Tuesday, August 10, 1886, 1886, The President, being yesterday asked about it (the resignation of Collector Hedden) by the editor of the Post, answered:

"Mr. HEDDEN HAS NOT RESIDENT. I BE NOT THE ASKED TO RESIDENT. I DE NOT IAS NOT BEEN ASKED TO RESIGN. I DO NOT NOW THE ORIGIN OF THE REPORTS YOU SPEAK OF, BUT THERE IS NOT A WORD OF TRUTH IN THEM, ?!

(From the Washington Post, Wednesday, August 11, 1856.

Yesterday morning the Post announced, on the personal word of the President, that Collector Hedden had not resigned, and that the stories about his resignation so voluminously circulated in the New York papers were without any foundation in truth.

Within two hours thereafter the official announcement was made from the White House that Mr. Hedden had resigned and that Mr. Daniel Magane had been appointed Collector in his place.

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This leaves the Post somewhat behind, We do not like to have our readers draw the hasty inference that the President resorted to disingenuousness in replying personally to our question, and we would like to interpose any plausible exense. It was not necessary for the President to answer the questions put to him concerning his acts or intentions. The contemplated change was strictly his own business, and it would have been easy to say, "I am not ready to speak concerning this matter yet. I cannot say anything, and wish you would not mention this interview." His request would, of course, here been respected. Bit to be distinctly told that no resignation had taken place, and to be left to believe that one had never been talked of, or thought of, and then, as soon as the Post was on the street, to have the amount ensured that Hedden had been aircady superseded—thus is be-

The Post asks no favors or confidences because it is a Democratic paper or because it is generally able to approve of the President's acts and policy; but it cannot allow this lapse to go without a candid exdanation, for it is resolved to maintain to ward its renders an attitude of sincerity far removed from trickery or dissimulation concerning the news of the day and its comments on public affairs.

The Mexican Minister to Spain Says

A Matter of Business. Says a Washington special to York Tribune; One prominent Democrat, after gleaning all the information be could obtain respecting Mr. Magone, the newly appointed collector, and his political caof war he replied:

reer, said:

"It is as I expected. The President at last has decided to set up in business for himself. He intends to have a solid Cleveland delegation from New York in the next National Democratic Canvention and he will give Magone a fair chance to show what kind of stuff he is made of."

A man who is friendly to both local factions of the Democratic party said to a Son reporter yesterday: "The appointment of a man outside of New York shows that the President wants to keep clear of local poli-President wants to keep clear of local poltics, and get a man who will represent him and who will manage the custom-house himself. Hedden did not. He let others

Bankers in Boston. Boston, Aug. 11.—The annual conven-tion of the American Bankers' Association was opened in Horticultural Hall this morning with a large attendance. Prayer was offered by Rev. Phillips Brooks. Nu-merous festivities have been arranged.

manage the place for him."

BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS, Aug. 11 .- E Junio, the revolutionists' organ, states that large accessions have just been made to their ranks, caused by depredations on pri-vate projectly by Government troops.

The Rebels in Mexico.

No State Convention. New York, Aug. 11.—The New York Re-publican State Committee, in session at the Glisey House, has decided not to hold a State convention this year.

AT THE SUMMER RESORTS. Notes From the Springs, Seaside and

Mr. Clem. W. Howard and family are at Capon Springs.

Representative Barnes Compton of Maryland is at Warm Springs, Va. Mrs. Fred R. Wallace of Second street orthwest is at the Carlton Hotel, Cap-

M. James P. Millett and Thomas Russell ctart for Woodmont to morrow morning or a fishing excursion.

Mrs and Miss Thompson and Mrs. Cam

Mrs and Miss Thompson and Mrs. Cammack and two children arrived at the Stockton Hotel, Cape May, on Monday.

Rev. C. Herbert Richardson of McKendree M. E. Church is with his family at
Bentley Springs, Baltimore County, Md.

Mrs. James B. Carler, accompanied by
her daughter, Mrs. Charles T. Carter, are at
Longworth Beach, Md., for a stay of three
works.

Senator Gorman goes to New York to-day and thence to Saratoga for a week or isn days. From Saratoga he will return to Laurel, where he will be joined by Mrs. Gorman and the members of the family, who are to make the trip to California.

Coloral C. P. Atmoré. general manager. Colonel C. P. Atmore, general passenger agent of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, at the recent meeting of the passenger agents held at the Hygica Hotel, Old Point Comfort, Va., declared that that establishment, as a resort embracing all the features of confort and pleasure, stands unequaled on the American continent.

CUTTING'S OFFENSE.

He Denies That He Circulated Has Paper in Mexico.

THE FEELING IN TEXAS.

No Arms with Which to Equip Ardent Patriols.

EX-MINISTER FOSTER'S OPINION. He Declares That the Case is Not an

International One

STATE DEPARTMENT VIEWS.

En Pano, Tex., Aug. 11. - A United Press correspondent, in company with Mr. Samuel Field, a well known citi on of Dalius, saw Cutting in the jall t Paso del Norte yesterday. He isked him particularly as to his alleged circulation personally in Mexico of the article complained of. He replied: "Upon going over to the Mexican side on the morning of the publication, I had in my pocket a copy of the paper El Sontinel. I entered a corner cafe, kept by a friend of mine, and casually kanded him a paper, the only one.

del Norte." The correspondent asked Cutting the correspondent assert Catting whether he intended to appeal his case to the Supreme Court of Chihushua. He said his attorney, a young Mexican andent just out of the law school, had decided to do so.

had. This is all I did and is the very

truth as to the story of my circulating

great numbers' of the papers in Paso

MENICO'S POSITION CLEARLY WRONG Judge B. H. Davis, who owns over 1,000,000 acres of land in Mexico, and is a leading lawyer here, says Mexico's position in the Cutting case is clearly wrong, and our Government cannot rightly recede from the position it has taken. President Diaz is friendly to the United States and would hate to quarrel with us, but he is peculiarly placed and is being forced into a fight by his enemies of the opposition.

MEXICO WILL NOT BECEDE. Senor Escobedal, one of the ables awyers in Paso del Norte, says that a Cutting circulated his libel in Mexico he violated Mexican laws. Mexico will not recede from her position. She is styled a fourth class power and the United States a first-class power, but she is proud and will not be dictated to as to her laws even by the United

Texans Thirst for Gore. Dallas, Tex., August 11. - The thirst for gore is not so absolutely unicersal in this region as some have as erted, though it is certainly wide spread. Adjutant General King has is sued a sort of order advising the people to cease organizing military com-panies and offering them to the State The General gives the very prosaic rea-son that the State has no arms and equipments to devote to such purposes. It will be necessary, therefore, for the flery youths who wish to enter the ser-vice of the State to expend a part of their ready cash, in warlike accountements. This, however, will not pre-vent the boys from having a good time

MEXICO'S GOOD FEELING.

drilling and talking fight.

There is no Danger of War. NEW YORK, Aug. 11. - General Palacio, the newly-appointed Mexican Minister to Spain, is in this city on his way to Madrid. He says Mexico feels most friendly toward the United States, and he is confident the present difficult ties will be amicably settled. When asked if Mexico will fare hard in case

"I am not so sure of that. We would give the States a good deal harder rub than we did in 1847. Mexico has now 40,000 troops, well equipped and disci-

Army and navy officers in this vicin ity positively deny the stories that any preparations for possible war with Mexico have been made.

OUR MEXICAN RELATIONS. Mutual Obligations of the Two Coun

tries to Keep On Good Terms. The following treaty obligation of 1848 between the United States and Mexico still in full force, is of interest a this time. Article XXI of the treaty of that year provides that-

If, unhappily, any disagreement should hereafter arise between the governments of the two republies, whether with respect to the interpretation of any stipulation in this treaty or with respect to any other particular concerning the political or commercial relations of the two nations, the said government do provide to each other that relations of the two nations, the said governments do promise to each other that they will endeavor, in the most sincere and carnest manner, to settle the differences so arising and to preserve the state of peace and friendship in which the two countries are now placing themselves, using, for this end, mutual representations and pacific negotiations, and if, by these means, they should not be enabled to come to an agreement, a resort shall not be had on this account to reprisals, hostility or argression of any kind by the one republic against the other, until the government of that which deems itself agerieved shall have maturely considered, in the spirit of peace and good neighborship, whether it would not be better that such difference should be settled by the arbitration of commissioners appointed on each side, or by that of a friendly nation, and should such course be proposed by either party it shall be account by the arbitration of the party it shall be accounted by the party of the party it shall be accounted to the party of the party in the party roposed by either parts it shall be a cold to by the other, unless decimel by disgether incompatible with the mature he difference or the circumstances of the

The legal brief in the Cutting case repared by Mr. Palacios, a leading awyer of Chihushna, comes to the englished that article 180 of the Chi husban penal code is perfectly applicable to the case of Cutting; second, that the article is in perfect necord with the Mexican Constitution and the treaties with the United States; and third, that the article is fully justified by the decirines and precedents of international law.

The crief calls the domand to deliver up Cutting perfectly ridiculous. Article 186 reads as follows:

Crimes committed in a foreign country by Mexican squared in a foreign country by Mexican squared for the precedents of control of the control of

GENERAL TELEGRAMS.

Death of Congressman Baich from Bright's Disease.

QUIET REIGNS IN BELFAST.

Great Excitement Over the Discovery of Wisconsin Gold.

AN ANARCHIST JUMPS BAIL

Lord Lonsdale's Pretty Actress Denied a Retition.

OTHER TOPICS OF INTEREST.

Conversa, N. Y. Aug. 11.-Conrecommon Blench, who has been eeftcally ill for the past several weeks with typhoid fever and Bright's disuse, died at his home here lust night. ewls Beach, representing the Pifcenth New York district, was born in New York city, March 40, 1835, beame a lawyer in 1856, and began prac-ice in that sity. In 1851 he removed to Orange County, where he combined ogficulture with the law. He was a sia, says the importance of Catting's case has been exaggerated. He had taken up a residence in Mexico and subjected bimself to the laws of the country. He crossed the river to utter a libel, then went back to his Mexican domicile again. Writers on international law do not agree that under such circumstances a man cannot be tried for an offense committed outside the country. Italy, France and Belgium have legal provisions like that of Mexico, that an offense committed outside the country. Hence, Mexico has some precedent for her claim in this matter. The case is not properly an international one, but should lead to eventual modification of the laws complained of. request contributor to newspapers and originations, and held various minor olicies before he was elected to the Forty seventh Congress. He was re-dected to the Forty eighth and Fortydath Congresses.

An Augretist Forfeits Ball.

HACCER, Wise, Aug. 11.—Henry Dempff, Milwaukee Anarchiet, who was convicted oring the recent labor troubles in that city, during the recent taber troubles in that city, but upon whom sentence was suspended until August in, falled to appear and his bell of 1500 was forested. A deputy shorlf from Miwaukee arrested the man in stanfag, but while being taken to Milwaukee he united from the train and ran into the river. He was followed by the officer and compelled to surrender at the muzzle of a receiver.

Quiet Reigns in Belfust. BRITART, Aug. 11.—Comparative quiet eigned throughout the city last night. No listurbances of any moment occurred. Recorts from the hospitals are to the offect duat the wounded are progressing favora-bly. A numerously signed petition has been presented to Mayor Hariand request-ing that he demand a Boyal Commission be appointed with power to inquire as to the causes which have led to the disorders in the city of Belfast since June last.

Gold in Wisconsin.

East Clarine, Wise, Aug. 11.—There is one excitement here caused by the exhibi-

tion of specimens of gold which were dis-covered near Wiergar Biver, seventy-five miles north of Eau Claire, by J. V. Newell of this city and which assay 80 to the ton, livron A. Buillagton of this city has bought 300 acres, which are supposed to cover part of the volu. He will sup half a ten of ore to Denver to be smelled as an experiment. Pires in Michigan. Bay City, Micu., Aug. 11,-Word bus cached here that forest fires are raging on the sides of the Michigan Central track bewere this sity and Markinaw City, valuable inter hills destroyed. The flames run to be top of the trees, and the sight is awful and grand. Observe all Montmorney counties are suffering badly. Unless rain

omes great destruction is threatened

Mr. Tilden's Will. eating Mr. Tiden's will, under an old State aw, which requires a man to divide half distintune among his relatives before in-initing in public bequests, has been pre-valled upon to let the will stand.

Lord Lonsdate's Love.

State removater Convention made the following nominations to-day: Lien tenant Governor, J. C. Nelson: Judge of Supreme Court, J. R. Coffroh; Secretars of State, R. W. Morr, Treasurer, T. B. Byrnes; Auditor, C. A. Munson. Lexpon, Aug. 11.—The petition of Violet Cameron, the setress, for an order putting er Lusband under restraint to prevent him nolesting her was to day denied. Her hus-and will see for divorce, charging adultery with Lord Lonsdate. New York, Aug. 11.—Colonel Bob Is gersoll has withdrawn from the defense of

LATEST NEWS BY CABLE.

Maurice B. Flynn, as he has to go to Europe on Friday. Flynn and Squire will be called apon to plead before Judge Cowing to-morrow. Professor Grei), the reformer of German Burch music, is dead. Dr. Joseph Reppeport, the largest finan-ial speculator in Austria, died yesterday The Democrats of Centre County, Pagesterday renominated Governor Curtin by

chalspeculator in Austria, died yesterday from apoplexy.

It is reported that the occupation of Lavareff by the Russians has created much excitement in Tien Tsin, China.

A conference of the Roman Catholic hisheps of Prassia was opened at Folda yesterday, Dr. Kopp, Hishop of Folda, pre-siding. Lord Edward Cavendish and W. S. Caine

ave been appointed whips by the commit-e of the Liberal Unionists in the House of Wagner and Ruyteus, Socialist leaders of

eighn, were sentenced yesterday to five ears' penal servitude for exciting to lobree and pillage at the Liege riots last March.

The judge of the Bankruptey Court in the case of the Breton Medical General Assurance Association, London, said the failure was due to defalcation exceeding 2100,000, and he would use his best endeavors to have the miscreants uncertified.

LATEST TELEGRAMS CONDENSED.

The Highland Wester Mills, Newburg, N. Y., burned this morning. Loss \$40,000, incurance \$10,000. In the Asarchites trial at Chicago, to-lay the testimony for the State ended. Mr. Walter processed with his argument.

Major John M. Burke of the Wild West show is at Willards.

Dr. B. L. Winston of Virginia and Mrs. s. A. Winston are at the Ebbit.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Dooley are at the Riggs House, from Richmond. A freight train ran into a washout at stor Dain Creek, Va., this morning, in-uring several employes and wrecking the rate.

The fromble with the Grand Trunk switchmen at Chicago is getting serious, the most toolsting upon the reinstatement of the man in dispute.

Is has developed that the dead woman ound on the pradric Monday morning, near became, was hannel Strabbel, and that the all level tauritered by Antoine Peacety, as level, who suicided this morning is much back with a revolver.